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June White Sale

ALL this week, through the medium of our June White Sale, we will offer values in white merchandise that are incomparable. Throughout the store everything conceivable in white enters into this sale and at an attractive price reduction.

WE also want to impress on the shopping public that this is the one store in El Paso where it is a pleasure to shop—it makes no difference how hot the weather might become. Then too, our perfect lighting facilities enable you to judge accurately the quality of every article offered for sale.

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CORRECT DRESS FOR WOMEN

"The Store of Service"



ROOSEVELT TAKES CHICAGO BY STORM

Met at Station With Three Bands and Great Crowd of Admirers.

Chicago, Ill., June 17.—Theodore Roosevelt wearing his new fighting hat, a compromise between a sombrero and a rough rider's headgear, came to Chicago late Saturday and was acclaimed by thousands of his supporters. The hat was in the line of the automobile from La Salle street station to the Congress hotel, waving salutes of acknowledgment of the cheers that marked the former president's progress.

Mr. Roosevelt would not discuss his probable appearance on the campaign floor, but there was no doubt among the delegates that he would be there. Chairman New said Mr. Roosevelt had not applied for a seat.

"If he does apply we will do the best we can for him," said Col. New, "but unfortunately all of the good seats are gone."

Three Bands Greet Him.
Early in the day it was announced at the Roosevelt headquarters that the colonel's arrival would be devoid of the spectacular. Many delegates, however, would not believe this and when the train pulled into the station rolled into the station there were three bands and a cheering multitude to greet him.

The Roosevelt delegation, the aggressive and outgoing of the Roosevelt adherents—a delegation which issued a but thinly veiled threat of independent action if things did not go well for the colonel in the convention—marched to the station in a body and escorted Roosevelt to his hotel.

They bore aloft a banner which read: "California refuses to try title to property before the Taft who state it and reverse side: 'California solid 26 for Theodore Roosevelt.'"

Talks of Committee "Thetas."
The banner caught the colonel's eye at once and with pleasure. Later as he stood on the balcony of his hotel and made a brief address to a throng which thronged the Michigan boulevard for half an hour, he alluded to the sign and made the so-called "thetas" of the Republican national committee the topic of his remarks.

The streets from the station to the hotel were lined with people. Col. Roosevelt stood up in his motor car the entire distance waving his hat and smiling at the throngs. The band which led the way kept up a continuous crash of music while the two in the rear were equally busy. The tune that was most in vogue was the battle song of San Juan hill and Santiago. "There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight."

When the vast throng in front of his hotel was clamoring for the colonel to appear and address the crowd, the band played, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here."

Col. Roosevelt was all but mobbed when he reached the hotel. He was met at the station by a personal bodyguard headed by United States marshal Frank Tyson of New York, who as a secret service man had once been stationed at the white house, and took all of the colonel's own attention as well as that of his guards to force a way through the lobby. The crowd pressed him up the steps to the second floor and when he stepped out on the balcony the crowd surged forward again and all but gushed the candidate onto the railing.

Women Trampled in Crush.
In the crush several women were trampled. The police rushed in the breach just in time to avert disaster as the crowd was near a panic. "Chicago is a bad place for people who steal," said the colonel. "California 25 votes for me for the primaries and will be counted as such. Look at that sign over there."

This is a fight of honest against dishonesty, of honesty against theft. The people have spoken and the politicians, dead or alive, will be made to understand that they are the van and not the masters of the rank and file of the plain citizens of the republic.

The people will win. We have won in every state where the people could express themselves. They are four or sometimes eight to one. They are stronger with us now than they were then.

Illinois was with you," shouted someone from the street.
"Yes," Mr. Roosevelt continued. "We have Illinois 58 votes too. Many more are with us now who were not with us at the time of the primaries because they did not follow the tariff theft. They refuse to sanction robbery."



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BOTH SIDES MAKE BRIBE CHARGES

Affidavits at Chicago Assert That There Has Been Delegate Buying.

Chicago, Ill., June 17.—Following the publication by the Roosevelt people of an affidavit of Chas. Banks, a negro delegate from Mississippi, that money had been offered him by the Taft committee to betray the expenses of some of the Mississippi delegates, the Taft committee has sprung an affidavit charging an attempt to bribe F. H. Cook, a negro delegate from Louisiana for \$1000 to desert the Taft forces and vote for Roosevelt.

The Taft headquarters asserted that Cook, who is a Baptist minister and a bank cashier at Vidalia, Concordia parish, La., made his statement before a notary of his own volition. The affidavit says in part:

"On Thursday night, the 13th of June, 1912, a gentleman who seemed to be Mr. Thompson, from Colorado, after being introduced to me and finding out that I was a delegate from the fifth congressional district of Louisiana, said to me: 'If you will come over with the T. R. crowd there is a thousand dollars.' At the same time he had the money in his hand and attempted to count it out to me."

Senator Dixon commented on the affidavit: "I never heard of Cook and I never heard of Thompson. I think it is all pure fakery."

Delegates Reported Switching.
During Sunday Roosevelt headquarters made public letters bearing the names of five delegates from Georgia and five from Mississippi, heretofore counted solidly in the Taft column, declaring themselves for Roosevelt. Earlier in the day Timothy Woodruff, of New York, announced that he had given Col. Roosevelt assurance of his support.

The statements for a time threw the Taft headquarters into a panic. Members of the Georgia and Mississippi delegations were hastily summoned and there was a return of composure when it was learned that four of the five Georgia delegates who supposedly had signed the letter to Col. Roosevelt had not yet reached the city. Later the Taft headquarters claimed to have telegrams from these delegates denying they had deserted the president.

L. B. Mosely, national committeeman from Mississippi, and chairman of the state delegation, said that two delegates from that state had been expected to disregard their instructions and vote for Roosevelt. He did not believe any more would change.

Taft Men Later Denial.
After these conferences, the Taft managers issued a statement denying the Roosevelt claims and asserting that only Charles Banks, one of the negro delegates from Mississippi, and Timothy Woodruff, of Brooklyn, had deserted to the colonel. Banks issued a statement that he had been offered money by the Taft leaders.

Senator Dixon, the Roosevelt campaign manager, was jubilant. "We've got them coming," he exclaimed. "We have lots more of them to tell you about, but we don't want too much excitement in one day. Tomorrow we will give you more news of Taft delegates coming over to our side."

Col. Roosevelt spent a happy Sunday at the hotel. He went to church during the morning, took a motor ride during the afternoon, and at a late hour at night was holding a council of war with his "general staff" of advisers and supporters.

Okla. Men for Teddy.
Headed by "Dynamite Ed" Perry, its chairman, the Oklahoma delegation arrived Sunday. The delegates and their friends traveled in three special trains. More than 600 are in the party and the first arrivals, headed by a brass band, marched through the streets to their hotel, waving Roosevelt banners and singing a Roosevelt "march song."

New Jersey and Roosevelt.
The New Jersey delegation paraded behind a band when it arrived. It swung down the street singing: "Rah, rah, rah, who are we?" "We are the delegates from New Jersey." "Are we?" "Just you watch. Till we give Teddy 23 straight."

The delegation came into town already organized.

Massachusetts Divided.
The rival delegations from Massachusetts came in Sunday and opened headquarters in the same hotel. "There will be 18 firm for Roosevelt and 18 firm for Taft," said Charles J. Buxter, of the Roosevelt delegation.

The contesting Taft delegation of 14 arrived, bringing with them nearly a hundred enthusiasts, including the alternates, Republican state leaders and visitors to the convention.

REDUCTIONS IN CLASS RATES MADE ON SANTA FE.
Reductions in class rates on the Santa Fe went into effect Saturday. The new rates are an adjustment toward the Phoenix basis, and affect points north of Phoenix as far as the Arizona and California junction, and west to the Parker cutoff. The traffic bureau of the chamber of commerce has mailed notices of the reductions to members.

W. J. PLATTE.
Houston, Texas, June 17.—W. J. Platte, formerly of El Paso, died here Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Platte, on Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

Just received a great line of cuff links, specially made to wear with soft cuff shirts. 50c to \$1.50.

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Radishes		Black Eyed Peas,	25c
Beets		2 lbs. for	
Carrots		Head Rice,	25c
Nice Cucumbers,	10c	3 lbs. for	
Valley Turnips,	10c	Macaroni	3 Packages
3 bunches for		Spaghetti	for 25c
Fresh Tomatoes,	25c	Vermicelli	
2 lbs. for		Noodles	
Valley Green Beans,	25c	Sunny Monday Soap	6 Bars
2 lbs. for		Crystal White Soap	for 25c
Rhubarb,	25c	Bob White Soap	
2 lbs. for		Flake White Soap	7 bars
Pink Beans,	25c	White Star	for 25c
4 lbs. for			

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STRENUOUS HAND SHAKING FOR COLONEL

Forced to Stop Before He Can Shake All Prof-fereed Hands.

Chicago, Ill., June 17.—Col. Roosevelt's reception to the Roosevelt delegates and alternates today was the most strenuous experience he has gone through since he reached Chicago. Several times before the apparently endless string of enthusiasts had passed him, he cried out, "Stand back, stand back, another one." Col. Roosevelt began the handshaking with vim and enthusiasm, but after a half hour of it, his voice was getting hoarse and he was skipping over a half dozen hands at a time.

NO LOSS OF LIFE FROM VOLCANO

Seward, Alaska, June 17.—The revenue cutter McCulloch arrived here yesterday direct from Kodiak with the cheering news that conditions in the district covered with ashes from Katmai volcano are much improved and that there is no confirmation of reports of heavy loss of life on the mainland.

All the inhabitants of Katmai, a mainland village near the volcano, are safe having been taken to Afognak. This explains the failure of the tug Redondo to find any sign of life when she made her cruise off Katmai Bay Thursday.

The only fatalities known to have resulted from the eruption were a woman and a baby who were disastrously ill and probably would have died.

Prominent Figures At the Convention



Senator Moses E. Clapp at left and Senator Elihu Root. Senator Clapp is known as the "Black Eagle of the West," and is one of the most energetic leaders of the Roosevelt forces in Chicago. Senator Root has been elected temporary chairman of the national convention, and will be placed in the chair permanently if the Taft supporters are in control.

ROOSEVELT'S PLATFORM HAS BOTH WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE AND RECALL PLAN

Chicago, Ill., June 17.—Both the Taft and Roosevelt drafts of a platform have been outlined and both can be put in shape for submission to the committee on resolutions on short notice.

A woman suffrage plank is a new feature of the Roosevelt declaration; also the recall.

Most of the work on the Roosevelt declaration was completed before Mr. Roosevelt's arrival in Chicago, while the first formal meeting by the Taft faction was held here today.

The Roosevelt pronouncement is the result of labors of many of his friends, but principally James H. Garfield, Clifford Pinchot and William Alden White, of Kansas. All the planks have undergone the inspection of Col. Roosevelt and, while he has not passed on them finally, he has indicated his approval of most of them.

At Sunday's meeting of Mr. Taft's friends several drafts were presented and the meeting was largely for the purpose of selecting from the wealth of materials suggested.

The Taft receives a prominent place in both platforms and both endorse the principles of a tariff commission. The friends of Mr. Roosevelt, however, go to some pains to make it appear that the present tariff board does not come up to the requirements.

At Sunday's meeting for further revision, but would wait on the investigations of the tariff board. They condemn the efforts of the Democratic house to change the tariff as unwise and unselfish, declaring its result is an unnecessary disturbance of business. No decision has been reached as to whether there shall be an explicit declaration for a cut in tariff rates.

There will be dual declarations in favor of legislation to curb monopoly. The Taft people favor the retention of the Sherman anti-trust law but would build on it so as to define its operations.

The Roosevelt will treat the subject along different lines, especially emphasizing the necessity of regulating large corporations.

The Roosevelt people will press to the front the subject of popular government, declaring in favor of all the instruments tending in that direction, whether they be primary elections, the election of United States senators by popular vote, the initiative, the referendum and the recall. The fact will be recognized, however, that many of these agencies can be employed only in the states, and in that case the platform will specifically refer them to the

BOOM STARTED FOR HUGHES

BY SOME OF HIS FRIENDS.
Chicago, Ill., June 17.—A movement in behalf of Justice Hughes of the United States supreme court as a compromise candidate for president, took definite form here Sunday.

Several supporters of the justice came from New York and spent the day in hotel lobbies and quarters of various state delegations, sounding the sentiment of delegates and political leaders.

William A. Hotchkiss of New York, former state insurance inspector and close friend of Justice Hughes, is the leading spirit of the movement.

"Does not Justice Hughes' statement of last week that he would not permit the use of his name as a compromise candidate eliminate him?" Mr. Hotchkiss was asked.

"I think not," he replied. "No man, particularly a man with Justice Hughes' ideas, can refuse to serve the people of the nation in a crisis such as this present."

Mr. Hotchkiss and his associates took pains to make it clear that they did not come here with the knowledge of Justice Hughes. He declared that justice could make it clear that they did not come here with the knowledge of Justice Hughes. He declared that justice could make it clear that they did not come here with the knowledge of Justice Hughes.

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NO MORE NATIONAL CONVENTIONS.
Washington, D. C., June 17.—According to senator Jonathan Bourne, of Oregon, presidential candidates will be nominated at national conventions for the last time in 1912. "Our present system of nomination is misrepresen-

tative and unjust," said the senator. "Events that have occurred in various states during the last few weeks and which are now occurring in Chicago very greatly accelerate the presidential primary movement." Senator Jonathan Bourne for Bourne is speaking of events at the Chicago convention.

Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, progressive Republican of that state, who is one of the Roosevelt leaders in the fight for contested delegates at the preliminary meetings of the national Republican convention in Chicago

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